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James R. Wilder, of Franklinton, N. C., says, in letter dated Sept. 23d, 1870: "I used the Double Refined Pondrette on Cotton, and it will, without a doubt, make more than a \$56- not know. There were a good many men. guanc, which has a great reputation as a Cotton I think there were about fifty or sixty, Manure. The Nitro-Phosphate I used on Cot- though cannot be positive. Q. You say ton, Sweet Potatoes and garden truck, all of which did exceedingly well."

J. J. Bollins, of Pactolus, N. C., under date of October 29th, 1870, says: "I believe the Double Refined Poudrette and Bone Dust are all they troops continue there from that time onare recommended to be. I used the Poudrette ward? A. I think they were there, with on Corn, and although the season has been very unfavorable for all kinds of fertilizers on my sandy soil, I was perfectly satisfied, and believe it the cheapest fertilizer we can use.'

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North Carolina-Bladen County. IN PROBATE COURT, JANUARY 9, 1871. Petition to sell Land to make Assets.

Howard Smith, Administrator of Jonas Smith,

Heirs at Law of Jonas Smith. appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the children of Wilson Smith and Simon Smith, who are heirs of Jonas Smith, reside benot known) of Wilson Smith and Simon Smith. Court on the 18th day of February next, and and I rather think he went on Saturday. answer the complaint in this proceeding, or I am not positive of that, but am pretty udgment will be rendered against them pro

D. BLUE, C. S. C. (Witness)

From the Raleigh Sentinel. IMPEACHMENT.

SENATE CHAMBER, Feb. 6, 1871. Court met at 12 o'clock, Chief Justice was done? A. He generally went once a

Pearson in the chair. Mr. Graham-Mr. Chief Justice and held in the fall term of 1869 and the death I believe he was a Commissioner of | Capt. Ashe presented in the House to- sons present, and the person or persons have

forth facts as indicated by Mr. Graham. February, if I am not mistaken. His and its despotic Judge. The memorial one year and until his successor shall be elected, Also similar transcripts from the records term of office had only commenced about of Caswell Superior Court to the same effect and purpose.

good portion of the principal business of had heard anything said about chastising the office of Sheriff for the past two years, him and driving him off or murdering or while I have been deputy. I have col- him? A. I had not. Q. Not from any lected taxes and served processes in vari- human being? A. No Sir. who have held their courts in the different townships since that system went into Guard," or the "Invisible Empire?" operation. There were constables in all the townships.

Q. State whether or not, to your own knowledge, there had been any resistance to the law in the execution of any process or in the execution of any duty of any offloer in the county of Alamance during | was whether there was an insurrection in the period of 1869 and 1870? A. Not at all, to my knowledge.

whole time that I have been an officer of the county. Superior Courts have been purpose of resistance to law, is not treasregularly held at their terms. The June on—is not insurrection. term of 1870 was held, and the Fall term | The argument of Mr. Graham was a long same year, was also; and so was the term one, and replete with logical conclusions preceding of 1869. I never did know of and authorities to sustain him. any resistance to the execution of any process or to the execution of any law in | Chief Justica stated to the counsel that the the county. I never heard of an officer half hour prescribed by the rules was conbeing resisted in serving a legal precept. | cluded. I am generally acquainted with the officers any of them. I have no knowledge of

By the Chief Justice: You do not beand I think they will unite with me in using it | There had been Federal troops there before Kirk came. The Federal troops came in the latter part of February, 1870. I think it was a full company, though do these Federal troops arrived there about the last of February or first of March. some intervals—one company would go and another would come. There may have been a few days they were not there. The last troops left there since Kirk's troops Thursday last, to fill the vacancy occasionwere discharged. They were there the ed by the resignation of B. F. Parrott, whole time Kirk was there. The Federal Esq., Holden's Brigadier General W. F. troops came four or five months earlier Loftin, Postmaster at Kinston, &c., &c., than Kirk, and were quartered at the court is reported to have been elected by the in-

> the execution of my duties. Cross-examined by Mr. Boyden: I was elected principle Sheriff in 1860, the McLean building, in which is the and served as such until September 1868. Craven county court rooms, is to be con-

to call on these Federal troops for aid in

Sheriff, but performed a large portion of the principle business of the Sheriffalty. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING QUALIFIED AS I think the Court was held in June, before Administrator of John Jones, deceased, Kirk came there. At that time there were Federal troops there. The Court sat most of the first week of the term, I think, until Friday. I am not certain about the time it adjourned. It adjourned the first week, but I am not certain as to the day. I think the Judge got there on Monday. There was one term he did not get there on Monday, but I don't recollect what term that was. As to the day upon which the Judge arrived at the fall term 1870, I am unable to speak. I don't think he ever missed getting there on Monday but once, but what time it was I do not recollect .-At this (fall) term I think the court continued for four days. There was a right large civil docket at that time, though I do The former detailing the system of Market I think the business of the court at that is generally conceded to have been one of Gardening; the latter DESCRIPTIVE of the fall term was all called over, and the modes of Commercial Floriculture, as praccases that were ready were triedabout four miles from the court house. I was often in Graham, the county teat. was there as much as twice a week-some ORED PLATES, is now ready. Also, Catalogue times every day. I don't know exactly be put to the witness, upon which the distime. I did not see his dead body. recollect the day which he was hang-it was Sunday, the morning after he was hung. The night I was at home. He was hung Saturday night. A messenger was sent to my house the next (Sanday) morning, who gave me my first information about the matte. I did not go up-my mature decay, etc., having tried in vain every advertised remedy, has discovered a simple cipal sheriff. I did not go to Graham, I means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow sufferers. J. H. TUTTLE, 78 Nassau St., not remember exactly the first day I was there after Outlaw was hung. I was there the week before he was hung; I think an mus nascitur. Thursday, though am not positive. Don't think I was there during the week after. Q. I ask you were you not there on Saturday? A. I think not. Q. Have Graham on Thursdays and Saturdays .-youd the limits of the State. It is therefore or- Sometimes I went, and sometimes he went. dered, that the said children (whose names are We both lived at the same place. I think

Sheriff had made appointments to be in I went on Thursday as well as I remember, that peace and good order reigned throughpositive I did not go. Q. Give me the reason which makes you rather think now that you went on Thursday instead of Saturday? A. I generally did the business through the week, the Sheriff went towards the latter part of the week and looked over what was done. Q. Then you don't recollect whether you were there on Saturday or Thursday, only the principal Sheriff looked over matters the latter part of the week to see what

that the courts of justice were regularly of his death or not. At the time of his by a tyrannical Governor. spring term of 1870 immediately anterior the town, though I am not positive about day a memorial signed by three hundred ing a majority of the votes given shall to the invasion of the county by the armed forces of Kirk.

It. The Commissioners of Graham are cleated as directors of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning cleated as directors of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning cleated as directors of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning cleated as directors of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning cleated as directors of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning cleated as directors of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning cleated as directors of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning cleated as directors of chosen shall company. The circular company, whose term of office shall continue for the abolition of "The Special Court" company, whose term of office shall continue for the abolition of "The Special Court" company, whose term of office shall continue for the abolition of "The Special Court" company, whose term of office shall continue for the abolition of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning clean company, whose term of office shall continue for the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning company, whose term of office shall continue for the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning company. The circular company is a company of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning company is a company of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning company. The circular company is a company of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning company. The circular company is a company of the leading citizens of your city, including nearly every lawyer, petitioning company. The circular company is a compan

one or two mouths before his death. William J. Murray, a witness called on that there was great indignation felt woodbine twineth." So mote it be. behalf of the Managers, being duly sworn, against him because he accepted an office, among the citizens of the town generally? Sheriff from 1860 to 1868. I am well acquainted in the county. I have done a Q. I ask you if, before his murder, you The

townships were supplied with magistrates, there as the "Ku Klux Klan," the "White Brotherhood," the "Constitutional Union Mr. Graham: We object to the ques-

> Chief Justice : The Court will hear the objection.

Mr. Graham then proceeded to argue, that the question involved in this enquiry the county of Alamance; and before any evidence is admitted upon the subject, it Q. Did you find it at all necessary to is necessary to show some overt act of resummon assistance to make the arrest of sistance to the government. Insurrection is one form of treason, and before any A. I never did in my life, at any time. plots of a treasonable character can be Q. In the execution of the duties of shown it is necessary, first, to show a levysheriff, while you held it and since you ing of war-some treasonable act; in other have been deputy, you have never found it words, before there can be any evidence necessary to summon a possee to aid you advanced in regard to the existence of a treasonable conspiracy, there must be A. I don't think I summoned anybody proven some overt act of resistance to the to help me make any arrest during the government, which is levying war, and

Pending Mr. Graham's remarks, the

Senator Warren : Mr. Chief Justice, I Pondrette I purchased of you last spring, I used of the county, the magistrates and constathink that the discussion cannot be conton Corn, and from results. I am satisfied it is bles. I never knew of any resistance to fined within the time allotted by the rule; and as this is one of the most important structing the contemplated railroad, shall have, questions that will arise in the progress of enjoy and exercise all the rights, powers and questions that will arise in the progress of any resistance to serving any precept in this trial, I move that the time for discussion be extended indefinitely. For my part, I desire to hear a full discussion of

The question was put and prevailed. Mr. Graham resumed, and occupied the floor for some time.

Mr. Boyden followed in an argument of length, and was replied to by Judge Merrimon, who spoke until the time for ad-

Of course we cannot give the speeches of the counsel on either side, particularly on this poit, it being, as was remarked, the most important one of the trial-the point upon which the whole matter will turn. To attempt a synopsis would be to murder the arguments. The public must depend, for the arguments, upon the official report of the proceedings, which will be printed.]

At the election in Lenoir county, on house in Graham, and continued there significant majority of 104. This is a from February or March down until after great falling off in the Republican ma-Kirk left the place. I never had occasion jority since the Fall election.

Newb. Jour. of Commerce THE Journal of Commerce states that the fine building in Newbern, known as Since that, I have been acting as Deputy verted into a cotton factory.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER

Impeachment_The Great Discussion_The Ku-Klux Question to be Asked_Gov. Graham _ Conviction _ Governor Holden Crest_fallen_Hon, S, F, Carey.. Wiimington Special Court_Salaries & Fees_ Convention and the Radicals_"Our Pets" in Council, &c.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 9th, 1871. DEAR JOURNAL:- The interesting debate, which has engaged the Court for the past three days, terminated to-day. The speech not think the State docket was a large one. of Gov. Graham, delivered on yesterday, evidences of indebtedness in such sums, payable construction and equipment accounts, it them in return cheaper manufactures, salt, the greatest efforts of his life, and well able annually or semi-annually as they may sev rally and respectively deem best, for an worthy of such a statesman upon such an amount in the aggregate not exceeding the stances the State was asked to endorse a their interest in this measure. And yet, State docket was very large. I reside occasion. The Court, anxious to extend every favor to the accused and give him every doubt, decided the question might where I was the week Outlaw was hung. I cussion for the past three days had arisen. suppose I was in Graham a part of the the question propounded being "do you know of any secret organization known as the Ku Klux Klau, the White Brother- shall be duly made and authorized as aforesaid, We now ask that these pledged first morthood, or Constitutional Union Guard?" The witness replied in the negative to the vide for the payment of he several subscripquestion, which rather disconcerted the Counsel for the respondent, who certainly lecting from the different subjects of taxation at brother, Albert Murray, went. He is prin-einal sheriff. I did not go to Graham. I bones. Klan of murderers, &c., and to ask which question they had spent three days ness so created is due and owing to said com- assets. in arguing. Montes parturiuntur ridiculus pany or to any other corporation or person what-

Quite a number of the most respectable oitizens of Alamance, including the Sheriff, knew of no person being whipped or punished because of his political opinions, out the county, and they knew of no secret | nine political organization whatever. And yet elected for the general direction and management of the affairs and business of said ans was sent to operate, and whom they so are elected; and there shall be annual meetings

The prosecution have already made out a sufficient case to fully justify the convic-tion of Holden, and they are still making the case stronger and stronger; to "make of directors as aloresaid shall be elected. At all such a sural meetings, and at all called meetassurance doubly sure," Holden himse f ings of the stockholders of said company, each has been present every day this week, and share of the stock of said company, whether relooks rather crestfallen.

Q. What position, if any, did Outlaw wathced the proceedings with much inter- divided at any such meeting, require that the our brightest anticipations will be realized. Senators, we beg leave to offer in evidence | hold then? A. He was elected one of the est, and will no doubt report to his North- vote shall be taken according to the stock held certified copies of the records of the Su- Commissioners of the town, I don't know ern friends in glowing language the wrongs perior Court of Alamance county, showing whether he held the position at the time and cruelties inflicted upon a free people by ballot, and by votes given according to the

was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and no doubt but it will be favorably Q. I ask you whether you know the fact | heard, and one Cantwell go "where the

The House to-day passed the Senate bill prescribing the salaries and fees for State I reside in the county of Alamance. I A. I do not know. Q. You heard nothnow act as Deputy Sheriff. Was high ing said about it? A. I did not. Q. What
gives an earnest of our promise for reand hold such piece or parcel of laud, not ex-

The Radicals held a secret conclave this The delegation from your city to this and dispose of such piece or parcel of land be too fresh in his memory for him to with the road to be constructed by said Com- do that which duty enjoins. dare to attempt any such trick. And it is pany. also said that they will vainly call upon Congress to retain them in power, so that dise, or anything whatever on the Rail Road to

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE WIL. MINGTON & ONSLOW RAILBOAD COM-

Carolina do enaci, That for the purpose of con-structing a railroad, lo be used and operated by steam, horse or any other motive power, and of any gauge whatever, not to exceed four feet over, to Jackson tille, or such point or points on New River, the county of Onslow, and to such other places in said county as the corporation by this act may determine.

Sec 2. That O G Pareley, Jr, Roger Moore, F W Kerchner, R H Cowan, S L Fremout, Jas B Huggins, W L DeRosset, M Cronly, J a Engel-hard, S N Martin, B K Bryan, O W McClaimmy, R J Nixon, G N Ennett, Dr E W Ward O Steph-ens, B F Pelletier, J W Spicer, Wm McRae, Sol (Signed)

In General Assembly read three times at ified, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1871. (Signed.)

Thos. J. January, A. B. 1871. (Signed.)

Speaker of the Ho Hass and S A Ashe, and such persons or corporations as may be associated with them, as is hereinafter provided, are hereby constituted and declared to be a body politic and corporate by the name of the Wilmington & Onslow Railroad Company, with all the rights, powers, privileges and fanchises incident or belonging to corporations as set forth in the first, second, third and fourth sections of the 26th chapter of the Revised Code of North Carolina, entitled "Corpations;" and for the purpose of locating and confranchises, and be subject to the limitations and restrictions set forth in the sections from nine to thirty-three, both inclusive, of the sixty-first On the Bill. Concerning the Wilmington chapter of said Revised Code, entitled "Internal Chapter and Problems Improvements."

Sec 3. That the capital stock of said corporation shall be three hundred thousand dollars, which may be increased to any sum not exceeding one million of dollars, as said corporation may from time to time determine, and the same shall be divided into shares of fifty dollars each. Sec 4. For the purpose of creating capital of said company a majority of the corporators named in the second section of this act may appoint commissioners at such places as they may from time to time determine to open books of subscription to such capital stock, and keep the same open for such time or times as they may deem expedient, under such rales and regulations as they may prescribe. Sec 5. Subscriptions to the capital stock of

rency of the United States, and five per cent. of the amount of each satscription to such capital stock; shall be paid by the subscriber at the time of making such subscription.

See & The county of New Hancver, the county of Onslow, the city of Wilmington and the several townships in said counties respectively, are hereby severally and respectively allowed and favor, they will accord it all the support it those measures which redound to the prosauthorized to subscribe to the capital stock of said company; Provided, however, That neither

of said counties or said city of Wilmington shall severally subscribe for more than two thousand shares of said capital stock, nor shall any one upon the subject of appropriations to In the North Carolina Railroad to grant us Congress from Ohio, got off a good thing township in either of said counties subscribe for more than four hundred of such shares; and provided further, That the powers and authority hereinbefore or hereinafter by this section granted shall be exercised and acted on in accordance with and subject to the provisions of section seven of article seven of the Constitu-

each within and for the county, city or township in which its jurisdiction and corporate cowers may severally and respectively be lawfully exercised, are nereby authorized to cause to be held the necessary election or elections required to carry into effect or comply with the concluding provision of said Section of said Article of tion of the amount of taxes necessary for the payment of any such subscription or in relation the issuing of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to secure the payment of each subscription. For the payment of any such sub- turn to ashes upon our very lips. scription to the capital stock of this Company, or to provide for the payment of the bonds or other evidences of indebtedness (and the interest which may accrue thereon) which may be est not exceeding ten per cent. per annum, payamount authorized to be subscribed to said million of our first Mortgage Bonds, and sir, I would not appeal to them solely on a capital stock at any election or elections held for the purposes afore-aid; and any one of said Boards, it it shall deem it expedient so to do, is dispose of its bonds or any number of its bonds harmless, because of her endorsement. duly made for the purposes aforesaid, and apply the capital stock of said Company; and in the tions by them respectively so made, by an their command respectively a sufficient amount

dred thou-and dellars shall have been subscribpapers published in said city.

of the stockholders of said company, to be held at such time and place as may be prescribed by the by-laws of said company, or as may be desuch a mual meetings, and at all called meet-Ooks rather crestfallen.

Hon. S. F. Carey, of Ohio, was invited to holder to one vote; and one or more stockholders, owning or representing one hundred shares a seat in the Court on yesterday, and of said stock, may, on any subject matter to be or represented by the persons present. The election of directors shall in all cases be made subject, however, to such by-laws in regard to his removal, death, absence or other incapacity to serve, as may be adopted by said company. owners, or by condemnation, under any of the sections of the chapter of the Revised Code ontitled Internal Improvements, said company is company may consider as advantageously lo-

Sec. 10. That said Company shall have the right to carry persons, goods, wares, merchan-

to the interest of said Company.

eight and one-half inches, extending from the ated shall continue and exist for the term of city of Wilmington, in the county of New Han- ninety-nine years, and all laws and clauses of source of profit arising to the people of of his arguments than the efforts of his laws in conflict with the meaning and purview of this act are hereby repealed. Sec. 13. That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after the 21st November, A

> In General Assembly read three times and rat-Thos. J. JARVIS, Speaker of the House. Pres't and Speaker pro tem of Senate.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE, Raleigh, January 31, 1871. I, Henry J. Menninger, Secretary of State hereby certify that the foregoing is a true cop. of the original act on file in this oflice. H. J. MENNINGER, Secretary of State.

> REMARKS OF MR. ASHE. Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, in the House, on Friday, February 2, 1871.

MR. SPEAKER : Grateful to the House

Reported for the Journal.

for the interest it manifested in the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, when the affairs of that company that my friends will rise above the restraints of sectional influences, and that if deserves. In deference to the tenderness perity and glory of the Commonwealth.

and the several Boards of Trustees of the dif- debt of the State should be increased one a more numble representative of the Defeeent Townships in said Counties respectively, jota to give us further aid in the comple- | mocracy of New Hanover county. Sir, I tion of this important work.

the Constitution, in relation to any such sub- out which our favorite enterprise that is this bill a favorable consideration. The now on the eve of a prosperous future, completion of this road will eventuate as may languish and die. With this aid the much to their advantage as to that of Wilfruition of our hopes so long denied, may mington. vet be realized-without it, the fruit may In explanation of the bill, sir, I shall have to refer to the condition of this road in 1867. The management of the road issued as hereinafter previded, said Boards are was good, the offiers competent, efficient hereby severally and respectively authorized and and faithful—the net proceeds amounting empowered to levy and collect within their sev- to \$90,000. But notwithstanding this fair Carolina market, the cheapest and most adreturn of money invested, because of heavy vantageous upon the coast. We promise at such time or times and at such rate of inter- became necessary to dispose of more first molasses, farming implements and other

hereby authorized and empowered to sell and as collateral security to save the State prosperity of our North Carolina port, and With that generosity which has ever characterized the conduct of the State towards us, she acceded to our request and the proposed contract became executed. gaged bonds be exchanged for an equal amount of our second mortgage bonds, after empanueling and charging the grand authorized under the act of March 12 h, jury, Maj. R. W. York announced to the We ask that the terms of the contract of 1868 be varied this much in our the death of Hardy Lucien Holmes, Esq., or in any other way, and whether the indebted- the State debt-no diminution of her in memory of the deceased, and to allow

State it is of no particular concern, which occasion. class of bonds she holds as an indemnity ed to the capital stock of said corporation, and against loss because of her endorsement. five per cent, of said amount shall be paid, as | Heretofore we have promptly met the in- | court until Wednesday morning in token the Chairman of the late County Court, herembefore required, to call a general meeting terest accraing on the endorsed bonds, of respect for the memory of Mr. Holmes. you a distinct recollection about that? A. and several Magistrates, were introduced of the subscribers to said capital stock, to be and should our request be granted, our held in the city of Wildington, and of the time as witnesses to-day, who swore that no and piace of said meeting twenty days' notice and piace of said meeting twenty days' notice of J. J. Jackson, E.g., M. Q. Waddell. officer had ever been resisted, that they shall be given in two or more of the daily news- month carries our road onward towards

The net profits for the current year cannot fall below \$200,000, against \$120,000 consisting of not less than five or more than for last year. The able Superintendent, whose judgment is certainly reliable, for it is his very thoroughness that has built up it was against these nuclfending, peace- company, who shall hold their offices as such his great reputation as a railroad manager, able people, that Kirk and his armed ruffl- directors for one year, and until their successors save in his report, that with \$875,000 he can complete the work, and that when the gap is filled to Charlotte the receipts will increase to \$750,000-sufficient to pay both current expenses and interest on the Company's debt.

Now, sir, it is confidently believed that should the Legislature modify our contract with the State in the particular referred to, the road will be completed before the expiration of eighteen months. Yes, sir, before a year and a half shall have elapsed To raise the required amount we will have, as asset-, \$1.100 000 in first mortgage bonds, subject to a small hypothecation shares of stock held or represented by the per- \$2,000,000 of second mortgage bonds, and the profits of the road, say \$300,000 This insures the completion of the work;

Am I then justified in holding that these and others. He read law in the office of pledged bonds can be surrendered without Chief Justice Ruffin at Hillsboro', in com-

detriment to the public interests? But, pacy with the late Gov. Morehead and sir, there are other results that will flow | Patrick Wioslow. from making the exchange I advocate. The fate of our road hangs now tremblingly in the balance; on the one hand is early completion and all the profits and new River, in the county of Onslow, which said prosperity that will spring from such a consummation of our desires—on the other afternoon, in order to devise means to de- cated as the site of a town, and may, at such are financial embarrassments, extrication feat the Convention bill recently passed. time or times as may be deemed expedient, sell from which, at best, will be difficult, and grand council of sachems consists of Rusberger and Grady. It is interest of such place of parcel of land which cannot fail to retard the process of be considered most beneficial to the construction, and even may eventually resistance. lected taxes and served processes in various disconstruction. And even may eventually results are the county in the execution of my duties during the in the execution of my duties during the vears 1869 and 1879. The court of proyears 1869 and 1870. The court of probate and registration of deeds went on as
usual during these years. The various
townships were supplied with magistrates.

> The State owns \$1,500,000 in 3d mortgage bonds of our road; these are now fears of death. I am prepared to die-" useless. Withhold your assistance and In early life he connected himself with the they may continue to plunder and oppress be constructed by said Company, or on the good people of the State, but "the best laid plans of mice and men oft gang which may be held by said Company as a sofore. best laid plans of mice and men oft gang which may be held by said Company as a sofore. The lain they become worthless forever; but let communion he lived a consistent and communion he said, and at such rates and charges as may be in full at maturity. Mr. Speaker, this is no delusive view I take of the prospects of this great highway of internal trade. early life to the Bar, and, with the excepperson as may be considered most advantageous | We have a road running nowhere, ending | tion of a couple of years, devoted to editto the interest of said Company.
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> Sec. 11. That this Company shall have all paying a profit of \$1,000 per mile! And ville, he devoted himself exclusively to the granted to the Wilmington and Weldon Bail sir, I repeat it, that whenever the entire practice of law. He abstained from all Section 1. The General Assembly of North Road Company by its original charter, and fall line shall be finished, and proper connect active participation in the politics of the amendments of the same in every respect, as is | tions made to the westward, the \$1,500,000 | country, though he was a very decided fol-

> > Public Treasury. Nor is this the sole er, relying rather upon the great strength the State from the early completion of this oratory. His delivery was earnest, spirited North Carolina Internal Improvement. The and interesting. system of railways centering at Wilmington has already been of service to the may safely say, public-particularly in increasing the capacity of our city to pay its quota of public taxes. With a population of less than one-seventieth of the entire State, we yet fected grief, of the death of Hardy Lucien pay into the Treasury about one seven- Holmes, Esq., a member of this Bar.
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> > Resolved 2d That we tender to the family of teeth of the entire public fund. Now, sir, let this road be hurried to completion; let our city reap the benefit of the trade that must necessarily follow that event; let our prosperity continue in the future in equal measure with the past, and our capacity to bear public burdens will increase in proportion as Fortune smiles upon our endeavors, until at no distant day, it will be our lot to pay not less than one-tenth of the public taxes of the State. And, besides, the enhanced value of property along the line of the road, together with the prosperity that will mark its progress as it is extended to the far West, are items that must enter largely into the calcula-

for the people of the entire State.

But, sir, I do not claim that this bill should pass solely because the State may be benefited by it. I arge its passage bewere under debate in the early part of the cause it affects so vitally the interests of session, I am emboldened to invite its at- the chief city of the State. Because Wiltention again to the subject, hoping that mington, which should be the glory of the merits of this bilt will commend it to Carolina, will be materially benefited by the favorable consideration of every mem. the results that I confidently anticipate said company shall only be payable, so far as ber who has at heart the prosperity of our individual subscribers are concerned, in the curpeople. In deciding upon this matter affecting vitally the interests of so large a portion of North Carolina, I feel assured ment, ever devoted to North Carolina in terests.

Patriotic, generous, liberal, her sons the proposition I advocate merits their have ever been foremost in advocating we all acknowledge-myself in common | Sir, I can recall events in the past that with the other Members of this House- embolden me to appeal to the friends of ternal Improvements, I have to state ex- the assistance we require. I choose to re- in his speech on Paragray the other day. plicitly that I do not ask in this bill that fer to the convention of 1835, in which the He said: the State should incur additional liability gifted crater of Wilmington, by his ele- "I am down on Lopez. I am particular

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consider that an appreciative rememb, ance And yet, sir, we ask assistance-assis- of the past cannot full to move the friends tance that is material-that is indispensa- of that great work to aid us in our present bly necessary to secure the object our peo- enterprise. In like manner I would ask ple have so much at heart—ass:stance with- the Representative- from the West to give

Here, sir, our interests are identical -For what is it they desire? A market for their overflowing granaries, cheap transportation for their fruit, an outlet to the ses for the rich products of their mines.

Sir, we offer it in the completion and extension of this line. We give them a North Mortgage Bonds to continue the process heavy articles, than either Charleston or of construction. Under these circum- Augusta can furnish them. Here, then, is we offered to deposit with the Public question of interest. I doubt not, sir, it Treasurer \$500,000 in this class of bonds will also be their pleasure to promote the their pride to glory in the growth of our "city by the sea.

> For the Journal. Meeting of the Chatham Bar.

On Tuesday of the second week of the special term of Chatham Superior Court, court in feeling and appropriate remarks the members of the bar to hold a meeting To us it is a matter of moment-to the to express their feelings upon the solemn

> His Honor Judge Tonrgee alluded briefly to the sad event, and adjourned the of J. J. Jackson, E.q., M. Q Waddell, E-q., was called to the chair. On taking the chair Mr. Waddell ex-

and eloquent tribute to the character of On motion of J. H. Holden, E q., Jno. G. Repetier, h. q , was appointed Secre-On motion of Maj R W. York, the chair app inte. Maj K W. York, J. J. Jackson.

plained the object of the meeting, and paid

Eq, and J a. Headen, Leq, a Committee to dr ft resolutions expressive of the At er re ining, the Committee returned,

and through their chairman, Maj. R. W. York, submitted the following: Hardy Locien Holmes was born October 1797, in Sampson county. His father. Gabriel Holmes, was Governor of North Carolina from 1821 to 1824 and was a me ober of Conste s from the Wilmington District from 1825 to 1829 His mother was Maria Hun ..., a daughter of Toeophilas Hanter, who liv d and died on the plantation on which the city of Raleigh was loca ed. He was a brother of Lt. Gen. Holmes of the Confederate States Army, who has the name or his maternal Grandfa her, Theophius Hauter Holmes. He graduated at Chapel Hill in 1817 in the

He married Margaret Beatty, daughter of Wm. Beatry, of Baden county, and first sdittled as a lawyer in that county. After four years of unicterrupted bappiness, death would and won the partner of his bosom, leaving two children as pledges of a wife's love, Margaret and Lucien-the former, now deceased, the wife of B. J. House, Esq., of Haywood, and the latter an Episcopal Clergyman and Tutor in the University of the South in Franklin coun-

class of Wm. R Hott, John M. Morehead

ty, Tennessee. Our brother of the Bar died at the residence of B. J. House, Esq, in the town of Haywood, January 25, 1871, aged 73 years and 3 months. In his last conversations with his friends he said "I have no ad mortgage bonds, now held by the State, lower of the great Cathoun. At the Bar will become a source of revenue to the he was a close thinker and strong reason-

> None knew him but to love him, Resolved 1st. That we have heard with unafthe deceased our sincere condolence in their

> In all duties of citizen and neighbor, we

Resolved 3d. That in token of our high reg ard for his memory as a lawyer and citizen, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty dave. Resolved 4/h. That the Fecretary fornish a copy of these proceedings to the family of the decrased the Wilmington JOURNAL and the Raleigh Benti-

nel for publication. On motion of J. G. Rencher, Esq., it was resolved that a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be furnished Mr. 80licitor Bulla, with a request that he ask His Honor to have them spread upon the records of the Court. On motion of J. H. Headen, Esq., the

meeting adjourned sine die. M. Q. WADDELL, Chm'n. J. G. RENCHER, Sec'y. On We lne-day morning, on the opening of Court, Mr. Selicitor, Bulla submitted the proceedings of the meeting to the Court, and moved that they be spread upon the records, which His Honor ordered to

Should Gov. Holden be convicted, the following might become a popular nursery

Who kil ed Bill Holden? "i," said the Spa row, I ki' en Bell H ara D. "

Who dug his grave? With my wird and dirk, I dug his grave."

Mr. Maugen, Democratic member of

section seven of sticle seven of the Constitu-tion of this State. The Board of Com-missioners of said counties respectively, the Board of Aldermen of said city of Wilmington, insurmountable. I do not ask that the to the "backbone" of this system by treat his brother-in-law that way."